

CAN'T FIGHT, BUT CAN STEAL

CAPT. COMPTON'S ESTIMATE OF THE WAR-
RING HAYTIAN.He Says They Plundered the Haytian Re-
public Despite His Constant Vigilance.(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The Haytian Republic,
now an historic and world-famous vessel,
arrived in Boston Harbor last night.The vessel laid to in the harbor until day-
light. A tug chartered for the purpose con-
veyed the EVENING WORLD correspondent
to her side some time after midnight.Capt. Compton, the resolute commander
who has kept the ship through thick and thin,
was on deck and greeted his visitor
cordially.

CAPT. COMPTON, OF THE HAYTIAN REPUBLIC.

He talked freely of the difficulty he had en-
countered in the region of the "blacks."Said he: "The reason my ship was seized was
that we had on board four delegates to the Presi-
dential Convention. These gentlemen were
passengers from New York, and Legitimé or-
dered them seized at any cost. You see, Legitimé
has declared himself elected, and all he re-
quired to legalize the self-declared election
was just four votes, and we had that number
on board, fortunately for him and unfortun-
ately for us. We had made no attempt to
run the blockade. In fact, knowing about it,
I knew for a fact, that the order to seize the
ship was given eight days before our arrival
at Port au Prince Harbor."He expressed the opinion that if Hipolyte
could get the Carondelet, now being detained
at New York, he would have Legitimé com-
pletely out of existence."The reason under Legitimé won't fight,"
he said, "they don't know what fighting is.
They don't know one end of a gun from an-
other."R. Morse, agent of the Company, said that
the steamer's safe arrival was due principally
to the indefatigable exertions of the chief
engineer, who had worked night and day
fixing up the machinery. The Haytians
had plundered the ship, and in the process
connections and robbed her in spite of the
vigilance of the captain himself.In answer to a question as to the situation
in Haiti, Mr. Morse said the prospects
were not very encouraging.

THOUSANDS ON THE BLACK LIST.

Men Who Took Part in the Tie-Up Kept
Out of Work by the Companies.The street railway men who took part in
the late strike are faring very badly in their
efforts to get reinstated. Not over 2,000 of
the 6,250 who went out have been re-em-
ployed, and as the majority have families
the prospect is very gloomy.The strikers say they have proof that the
companies are blacklisting them. One of the
oldest drivers in the city, who has been on
the Broadway road for a long time, applied
at the Belt Line office, and the day
after he was employed by the company.It is reported that the Eight Avenue Com-
pany to-day discharged twenty-four of its
old hands to make room for as many green
ones who were receiving instructions while
the discharged men were doing the work.There is much indignation among the old
hands, who believe that the Company will
dismiss more of them to give places to new
men. There is strong talk of placing a boy-
cott on the road.

The Arion's Big Pantheime.

The annual mask ball and winter carnival
of the famous Arion Society will take place on
Feb. 21 in the Metropolitan Opera House, and
without doubt will be the finest ever given by
the Society in the way of gorgeous and mag-
nificent stage entertainment. Some hundreds of
people have been engaged to take part in a
monster pantime which will represent the trials
of Arion, his attempt to swim the sea, and
his rescue by a dolphin and final triumph.Theodore Haberman, of the Opera House,
will arrange the pantime, and Prof. Fr.
Reitzel, with an orchestra of 100, will furnish
the incidental music.

The Sparkling Coterie.

The above old-time organization will hold its
twenty-sixth annual ball at the Metropolitan
Opera House on the 26th inst. The increased
roll of membership and the untiring efforts
of the Committee in charge will tend to make
the affair a grand success. Gov. Hill has already
signified his willingness to attend, if official
duties do not compel him to remain at the capital.The present he was wearing a white
Grant, if the two eligible bachelors cannot be
persuaded to go on the floor.Auctioneer W. H. Smith will be in the box
at the ball at the club-house, No. 1584 Broadway,
on Wednesday evening.

Dying from Her Husband's Beating.

A Coroner was summoned to the Ninety-ninth
Street Hospital to-day to take the ante-mortem
statement of Mrs. Mary McNeil, who lies there
suffering from injuries received from a beating
by her husband. McNeil was arrested last Fri-
day and held until the coroner's jury was im-
paneled. The woman's condition became so
critical this morning that it became necessary
to secure her ante-mortem statement.

Over a Year for Drunkenness.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ROSELAND, Vt., Feb. 9.—Henry A. Bowers,
of Montpelier, was sentenced to 417 days for the
offense of intoxication. This offense was com-
mitted in the summer of 1898, and on the 20th
of October, 1898, he began to serve his term
of imprisonment. This is the longest sentence
ever given in Vermont for a similar offense.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

The billiard-room in the Young Men's Catholic
Association's building, at 245 Jay street, was
this morning found to have been broken into
during the night and billiard and pool balls
valued at \$50 stolen.Patrolman A. L. Guise, who for the past
twenty-two years has been connected with the
thorough police, yesterday celebrated his
twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedding at his
home, 38 McDougall st.Quincy Stone, the colored jockey, who is under
indictment for murder in the first degree for
shooting Henry Miller, a bartender in a saloon
in the "Out" corner island, was again placed
on trial this morning. It will take all day to
obtain a jury.The examination of Mrs. M. A. Harriman,
widow of the late John P. Harriman, as an
accessory to the death of Kitty Cody, the wife
of Frank P. Dunderon, was this morning ad-
journed until this afternoon.

THEY AMUSE THE DOCTOR.

FURTHER EFFORTS TO SHOW THAT HE
OVERVALUED HIS HOUSE.A Builder, the Mason and the Architect
Called to the Stand To-Day—An Open
Question of \$200 on the Value of a
House Used in Part Payment for the
Mason's Work—Figures on the Timber.The trial of the wealthy Dr. William M.
Reynolds for alleged fraudulent claims of
losses by the burning of his beautiful coun-
try seat at Flushing, whereby, it is charged,
the London Assurance Corporation was to be
beaten out of \$60,000 insurance on his furni-
ture, was resumed before Justice Lawrence
and a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer
to-day.The doctor's handsome wife, mother of his
four little children, appeared in still another
gown of black silk and black velvet, and still
another hat, just a dainty bit of a turban, in
black velvet with a single golden ornament.
She wore a perfectly-fitting olive green cloth
sacque, trimmed in black fur.Dr. Reynolds's constantly changing facial
expressions often expressed amusement
than any other emotion as the relations of
the several witnesses were drawn out by
Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald or
Lawyer John D. Townsend.There was an attempt to show, also, that
the Doctor had overvalued the value of the
house itself at \$20,000.James L. Homan, a builder, testified that
he contracted with Dr. Reynolds in 1884 to
build the house afterwards burned down for
\$10,300. He was at work on the foundations
when the doctor told him that Vreeland
would have done it much cheaper."All right," said L. Homan, "I don't
think I can make anything out of it. I'll quit
right where I am."He got \$200 for what he had done and Vre-
land completed the job, getting about \$9,000
for it.John B. Woodruff, a mason, testified that
the doctor paid \$750 for labor in building his
house. A horse was put in as part pay-
ment at \$350.On cross-examination Mr. Woodruff ac-
knowledged two checks aggregating \$625, and
said there was a question as to whether the
house was worth \$350 or \$550, the doctor hav-
ing paid the latter figure for the animal.Edward Fox, a dealer in tile, mantel-
pieces and grates, next testified that he put
in the tile work in the burned house for \$400.Architect John E. Baker was recalled and
stated that he received \$200 and a \$250 piano
for the plans of the Flushing house.He identified the plans submitted to
the London Assurance Corporation by Dr. Reynolds
as the original plans, and said that he had
not seen the house since he made them, but
that they were not correct drawings of the
house at the time of the fire, as he had
not seen the house since the frame was com-
pleted.Robert Scott, bookkeeper for the lumber
firm which supplied the lumber, lime and
bricks for the Reynolds house, produced his
books to show that his firm received \$353.
He said that the architect of the house, who
owns the bank and court-house, said as an
expert that the carpentry and mason work on
the Flushing house would cost \$11,150.The variations from the original plans, the
witness thought, would add \$6,760.40. The
house cost Dr. Reynolds nearly \$18,000.But he says the alterations and improve-
ments on the original plans amounted to
only \$3,000.

NO LET-UP ON THE TRUST.

Judge Barrett Refuses the Prayer of the
North River Refining Company.Judge Barrett to-day handed down a de-
cision denying the application of the North
River Sugar Refining Company, the recently
dissolved member of the Sugar Trust, for a
stay of proceedings pending the appeal to the
General Term. The judge says:"The judgment of dissolution is self-execut-
ing. An appeal from the judgment does not
suspend its operation. The corporation is
not restored to its former status by the ap-
peal. It is dissolved and its officers are obli-
gated to account to the creditors."The corporation is still dissolved and its
officers still under the prohibition contained in
the judgment. There they must remain until
reversed.Meanwhile the property must be secured
and protected. That duty devolves upon the
receiver and can be performed by him alone.
The Court will undoubtedly instruct him to
make no sale or distribution of the property
pending appeal.

In other respects the application is denied.

Society at Mrs. Bigelow's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Poulney Bigelow,
wife of ex-Minister John Bigelow, took place
this morning from St. George's Church.Among those present were Vice-President
elect Levi T. Morton, ex-Mayor Hewitt, Col. S.
V. R. Crocker, S. R. Schieffelin, John J. Irving,
Whitlaw Reid, Gen. C. P. Dodge, Senator John
J. Kierman, Samuel Sloan, J. Pierpont Morgan,
Col. W. D. Lusk, J. D. Rockefeller, Mr. E. R.
Hicks-Lord and a beautiful wreath.

A Stewart Will Witness Exhausted.

When the Stewart will was called before
Surrogate Hanson this morning, Lawyer Cleve-
land presented a letter from Judge Jones,
stating that he was exhausted and his physician
prohibited him from leaving the house. Mr.
Cleveland said that Judge Smith was willing
to make a statement before the surrogate.
The surrogate adjourned the hearing until to-morrow.Called the Court a Bald-Headed Repre-
senter.Blanche Stokes, a blond-haired woman, ar-
rested for disorderly conduct at the Florence
Mission last night, called Judge Duffy a "bald-
headed old reprobate" at Jefferson Market
Court this morning, and her sentence was
changed from three months to one year on the
island.

Guttenberg Entries for To-Morrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Feb. 11.
—The following is the programme and probable
starters for Guttenberg races Tuesday, Feb. 12:First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling allow-
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